

THE BULLET

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Mary Washington's Weekly Student Newspaper

Tuesday, October 7, 1980

Woodbridge Appointed to BOV

By BETSY ROHALY

Virginia Governor John Dalton this week appointed Fredericksburg attorney Benjamin H. Woodbridge to the Board of Visitors (BOV) of Mary Washington College.

Woodbridge will fill the unexpired term formerly held by Warner N. Dalhouse of Roanoke.

A former Delegate to the General Assembly, Woodbridge was known as a vocal critic of Mary Washington students and policy a decade ago.

Woodbridge is a member of the Fredericksburg law firm Woodbridge, Smith, Scott, Van Lear, and Bass. As a member of the BOV, he will serve on that Board's Buildings and Grounds Committee and Student Affairs Committee.

In 1971, Woodbridge was involved in a dispute concerning the Bulletin. Charging that the Bulletin was the product of "radical thinkers," he vowed "to do everything in my power

to see that student fees can no longer be used to subsidize the kind of filth we have seen in this publication." More specifically he was referring to an article entitled "Heavy Combat in the Errogenous Zone." The article appeared in the Thursday, December 10, 1970 issue of the Bulletin. It was reprinted from the August 19, 1970 issue of The Village Voice.

Quoted in the October 25, 1971 issue of The Bulletin, Woodbridge said, on the eve of his re-election: "If I accomplish nothing else as a delegate I will see that student activities fees (of MWC) are not used to support that paper. (The Bulletin)."

In 1972, Woodbridge introduced bill 474 to the General Assembly. The bill called for an end to non-voluntary student financial support of campus newspapers. Denouncing "forced payments" to newspapers, he said that it was an attempt to make publications self-supporting, and not an at-

tempt at censorship.

HB474 was brought before the Virginia House Education Committee on February 15, 1972. The Monday, February 28 issue of The Bulletin quoted then editor-in-chief Linda Cayton as saying that the bill was the "most oppressive and potenti-

ally dangerous threat ever levelled at the student media." The bill was defeated.

Earlier, in 1970, Woodbridge introduced a bill to the GA which called for the expulsion of any student or faculty member who was found to have participated in any disruptive ac-

tivity on a Virginia College campus. This bill was also defeated.

Woodbridge was elected to the House of Delegates in 1969 and served two terms. At 45, he is a graduate of the University of Virginia law school and undergraduate division.

Halloweens at Goolrick

By TRUDY McBRIDE

Halloweens will be held October 31 in Goolrick Gym from 8-12 p.m., it was decided recently by Class Council. Goolrick is seen as the best possible site for MWC's biggest party of the year.

It had been rumored that this year, Halloweens would be held off campus. Originally an off-campus site had been considered because the Pool Room and Seacobeck Basement were not large enough to accommodate the number of people ex-

pected to attend the event ACL Ballroom had also been ruled out due to damage done to the now refinished floor by spilled beer. At first, Goolrick also seemed unobtainable because Class Council could not get clearance to serve beer in an academic building. Clearance was eventually obtained, but it was stressed that Halloweens will be the only keg party held in Goolrick.

The band will be Casper, and dancing will be set up in the main gym. The kegs will be in the Archery room. Smoking and drinking will not be permitted in the main gym. "We realize that having the kegs downstairs and the dancing upstairs presents a problem, but it is the best solution . . . Class Council and the administration wanted, from the beginning, to hold Halloweens on campus and the only reason an off-campus site was considered was because of the initial unavailability of Goolrick," said Erin Devine, Junior Class Vice President. The problems seen

in an off-campus site was the safety factor involved in addition to the inconvenience to students.

The Junior Class, the sponsor of Halloweens, had been debating the site issue all year. It is hoped that Goolrick will be the best site for all students, faculty, and off-campus guests. Goolrick is said to accommodate as many or more people than ACL Ballroom, which holds 900 people.

In addition to the keg party, other activities have been planned for the weekend. A horror movie festival is planned for Saturday night. The Junior Class has asked Seacobeck to provide a picnic for Saturday afternoon. Tentative plans are in the making for an intramural day with different activities planned throughout the day.

Prices for the keg party are \$2.50 for MWC students and \$4.00 for guests. Students under 18 will be admitted but on their honor to not drink. ID's will not be collected at the door.

Frat Drive Initiated

By LEZLIE WALLACE

Since the time Mary Washington College went coed in 1970, it has undergone many changes. One change that some students are interested in is the establishment of fraternities and sororities at Mary Washington College. While this appears to be a popular idea, the question seems to be whether it is possible, and if so, would the majority of the student body welcome it.

Clark Little, a RA in Westmoreland Hall is definitely interested in bringing fraternities and sororities to Mary Washington, and is currently working towards this goal. He believes that Mary Washington is now ready for fraternities and sororities, and feels that they can add a lot to the campus by generating school spirit and providing an overall unity. Little claims that he is definitely not out to disrupt, or to upset people, but feels as if students should be able to have a choice, and that the Greek System can provide an educational experience for people.

Little's goal is to educate through fraternities and sororities. He wants to get away from the wild image that many schools have given these organizations. While social life is a part of fraternal life, he feels that there is much more to it than that. He believes that the existence of fraternities would increase the quantity, and quality of men applying to Mary Washington, and provide an incentive for students to maintain high grades, since this is necessary in order to remain in a fraternity or sorority.

Little feels that the social aspects of fraternity and sorority life could also benefit Mary Washington. He is tired of Mary Washington being a "suitcase college." He feels

that weekend life is an important aspect of a college education, and feels that Mary Washington students are missing out on a lot. Little claims that fraternities and sororities may not be the answer, but it could help.

Little does have contact with the National President of the KA Chapter, and plans to write to him soon. If Mary Washing-

ton does get a Chapter interested, the Chapter, pledges, and members will finance the fraternity and sorority, he said. Mary Washington College would not be involved financially.

Finding a place for a fraternity to live would be a major problem to confront. George

please see page 2

Frosh Elect Flynn, Simpson

By KAY BRADSHAW

The new freshman officers were elected Wednesday and announced that evening at 10:00 p.m. in ACL ballroom. After two weeks of planning and campaigning, it took only ten minutes to announce the winners.

Freshman class president is Janet Flynn. Her vice-president is LaVonda Simpson and the secretary/treasurer is Dowling Dent. The new publicity chairman is Lee Walker.

The freshman honor representatives are Chris Dorr and Paige Jones and the judicial representatives are Kerry Devine and Jim Emery.

The announcements were presided over by Trenda Powell, junior class president. She was assisted by other junior class representatives, and honor council and judicial court representatives. Those announcing the winners had to break the seals on the proverbial envelopes (which only served to sustain the already suspenseful atmosphere) and the winners were presented with single long stemmed red roses—even Jim Emery and Chris Dorr!

The elections process began September 17 and 18 when mandatory workshops were

held for those freshmen interested in running for offices. Nominations were held September 22 and campaign week ran until the 29th. Twenty-three students ran for offices and these were narrowed down to two students for each class council office and four for honor and judicial offices in the preliminaries September 29th. Voting for preliminaries and finals was held in the Seacobeck

basement during meal hours.

The voting turnout was 50% for preliminaries and 47% for finals, which Powell termed an excellent turnout for Mary Washington.

Induction for the new officers was held the following night, also in the ballroom at 6:00 p.m.

The winners could only express shock upon learning of their victory but quickly recov-

ered long enough to say they were ready to put forth their best effort to MWC but "especially for the freshman class," as Paige Jones, one of the new honor representatives, put it.

Powell seemed extremely pleased with the election as a whole. She commented, "These people have a lot of spirit and they did a great job with the election. This is a very enthusiastic class!"



LaVonda Simpson and Janet Flynn photo by Houston Kempton

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First, let us consider practicality. Any fraternity established would, most likely, be unable to have on-campus housing. It just isn't available, and it's unlikely to be built. Although the possibility of renting units or floors has been suggested, it really defeats the purpose. Aren't units and halls already a kind of group or "social cluster?" In many upperclass dorms, units often plan social events together. Off-campus housing is always a possibility, and, at Mary Washington, the only viable alternative. Given the current (undeserved) status of day students here, perhaps off-campus frats would improve the situation. But that is another issue.

Frats have not existed at Mary Washington as a part of a distinctive tradition. Some may say that this tradition must go, along with the name that carries it, but we say that this should not be so. Social events organized by frats would battle for space with Class Council events and those sponsored by other organizations. It is currently difficult for many existing groups to schedule an event for a time or place that does not conflict with others. Conflicting events on a campus this size only leads to financial hardship for the sponsors. Those striving for improvement in MWC's social life should try to improve the existing structures, and avoid creating new, equally complex and conflicting structures.

The establishment of fraternities at Mary Washington would be an incredibly divisive factor on a campus this size. At a school the size of MWC, or Maryland, or even UVA, frats tend to unify large groups of people into manageable numbers. With a residential population of just over 1700, and with residence halls being relatively small and often cliquish, fraternities have the distinct possibility of being a destructive force, rather than a unifying one. The cohesiveness a fraternity offers is offset by exclusiveness—is there a need to create any more exclusiveness than already exists?

Although we don't want to burst anyone's bubble we don't feel that fraternities are a blanket solution to Mary Washington's woes. Effort should be made to improve our existing organizations and residence facilities before we consider expansion to the Greek way of life.

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Woodard holds no hostilities against fraternities or sororities, but feels that the situation existing at Mary Washington College does not lend itself to benefit from them. He pointed out that on-campus living would be "impossible," and was skeptical of the effectiveness of a fraternity or sorority if they could not live as a group. He was also skeptical about fraternities and sororities providing college-wide spirit, as opposed to spirit within the fraternity or sorority alone.

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Senate Discusses Safety

Safety matters dominated at the Senate met in ACL Ballroom on Tuesday, September 30.

Items discussed at the meeting included the distribution of a Campus Safety Committee survey. The Coordinating Committee is currently handling this for the safety committee.

Another safety matter being looked into by the Welfare Committee of the Senate is that of alarms on the doors of Virginia Hall. A senator from that hall reported to the group that there are currently no alarmed doors there, and that was considered a problem by Virginia residents.

Senate Committees are also looking in the possibility of keeping one academic building open at least as late as the dorms to be used as a place to study. They are also investigating their reason for the lack of a piano in Halet House and in Willard.

The Rules and Procedures committee, chaired by Karen

Koteles, assisted in the conduction of Freshman class elections last week. A "Save the Grass" Campaign is being organized by Publicity Committee, under the direction of Tara Corrigan. Perry Roberts, chairperson of the Student Organi-

zations and Procedures Committee has set up the ride board. Many other issues are being discussed and dealt with through the Senate's various committees.

Senate meets at 6 p.m. on Tuesdays, in ACL Ballroom.

Raffle Rewards

By CHERYL J. FETTERMAN

Westmoreland's recent raffle turned out to be very profitable. The hall made a total of \$200 and sold 800 tickets; the winner, Marie Jean Terrell, bought three of those 800 and Paul Blekman was the salesman. Unfortunately,

Marie could not accept the chance to go on a date with a Westmoreland resident. In place of a date the guys all sent her a bouquet of flowers and a box of candy for winning. There will be another raffle similar to this one next semester.

The Bullet will accept classified advertising, typed or printed on a 3x5 index card, during Bulletin Office hours. Rates for classifieds will be as follows: Personals, w/ MWC ID: 10¢/word; \$1.00 minimum; Personals w/o MWC ID 20¢/word, \$2.00 minimum. We must receive payment at the time the ad is submitted.

money, and Woodard is not sure if students realize that, or if they would be willing to put out enough to maintain a chapter here.

As for off-campus living, Woodard claimed he, personally would remain open-minded, but that the Board of Visitors would have to make the final decision. If a chapter does agree to finance a house off-campus, approval from the administration is not necessary, but would be preferred. The Board of Visitors would have to decide if the school would approve of an off-campus fraternity or sorority house.

Little wants to work with the administration on this, and has already spoken to Suzanne Gordon, Dean of Students. Gordon suggested that Little make contact with Leath Burdeshaw, SA President, and work with her to find out if the student body would be interested in this. As a result, surveys are being drawn up to ask students their opinions on fraternities and sororities. All students interested are being encouraged to respond to the surveys, and to let the administration know of their interest. If anyone has any questions, they are urged to contact either Clark Little or Leath Burdeshaw.

the bullet

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Fredericksburg, Virginia 22401
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Political Issues

Republican

By Vincent Di Benedetto

It has been said that a recession is when your neighbor loses his job and a depression is when you lose your job. Governor Reagan added yet another line: "Recovery is when Jimmy Carter loses his job."

Now, there is usually more poetry than justice in 'poetic justice,' but there would be ample justice if, on November 4, the President who gave us the second-highest rate of unemployment in 40 years were to find himself jobless. For it was candidate Carter who said in 1976, "We assume that at the end of the four year period we can cut our unemployment rate down to 4-4½ percent..." And it was President Carter who has seen unemployment rise from 5.7% in July, 1979 to 7.8% in July, 1980.

Why this great rise in unemployment? Because your President, who in 1976 made unemployment his number 1 priority, recently changed his mind. To fight the rampant inflation—which became rampant under his close supervision—President Carter tightened the lid on the private money supply, thus purposely causing a recession. As a result, Carter set yet another record. In just a two month period 1.7 million workers—most of them heads of households—lost their jobs (and were thus re-

lieved of the worry over inflation).

The President, you have probably heard him say, has created more jobs than any other administration. Let's take a look at the record. Fact 1: It was the private sector, not the government, which created those jobs. Fact 2: This administration has caused many more jobs to be lost. Fact 3: Under the Carter Administration the number of jobs created has not kept pace with the number of jobs sought—and that is a reversal of the situation as it existed when this President took office.

It is not enough to just criticize. It is essential that the next administration act swiftly to create jobs in this country since the present administration has failed to do so. History tells us that only through a program to expand our economy can we create real and permanent jobs which will outlast the costly and artificial jobs of massive government programs. It must be a program of restored freedom, initiative, know-how and confidence in our economy because these are the very things which made the U.S. prosper for so long.

To accomplish these aims; to create millions of permanent jobs in a growing and prosperous economic climate; Governor Reagan proposes a two layered approach to economic recovery. For example, to re-create the growth of our economy (buried these last four

years) Governor Reagan would:

- limit growth in government spending
- accelerate depreciation for industry in order to expand the industry and thus create jobs.
- cut personal tax rates to encourage work and production
- balance the federal budget through spending limits and increased economic growth.

The work ethic is the basis of our entire economy. But if the people can't get work because the jobs have moved away, how can this incentive system work? To those who find them-

selves in this situation, Governor Reagan offers hope: Hope to those who lost their jobs because they lack skills or because of changing technologies: Governor Reagan will implement retraining and placement programs. Hope to those disadvantaged youth and other unemployed because of the flight of industry from cities: Governor Reagan will establish enterprise zones in depressed urban areas to stimulate new businesses and new jobs. Hope for industries troubled by excessively competitive foreign businesses: Governor Reagan will take the

steps needed to make American industry far more competitive in world markets. Future trade agreements must be made with a more careful view of their effects on American commerce and American jobs.

With the jobless rate pressing higher into the 8% range—meaning 8 million Americans out of work, The Time is Now for a comprehensive policy which will expand our economy and, in the American tradition, provide jobs, jobs, and more jobs to the millions of men and women who so desperately need them. The Time is Now For Reagan.

Democrat

By DAN STEEN

Unemployment is an explosive issue in the 1980 Presidential Campaign but only a small part of the real problems facing our nation. America seems to lack confidence in its economy, industry is stagnant, foreign competition is taking up a larger segment of the domestic and foreign markets that have traditionally been American industry's property, and companies are moving their factories to other countries where labor and costs are cheaper. These are not problems that have arrived suddenly under President Carter's administration, they are problems that have built up over years under Democratic and Republican administrations alike.

The record of the candidates and the solutions they propose for unemployment are important, but as important are the overall economic programs they have for America, for now and the future. To solve the problem of unemployment a President must not only look at that particular problem but at the entire economic picture. With an economy as complex as ours, a President must have a multi-faceted program to deal with it effectively.

President Carter has the program. He is pursuing long term, responsible policies that are laying the groundwork for the future. He knows that "quick fix solutions" just don't work in the long run.

The President's long term program includes working with industry to strengthen competition and keep jobs, particularly the key steel and auto industries. It includes developing a national energy program that makes America less dependent on foreign oil while developing alternative energy sources. It means cutting unnecessary government, regulations on industry. (Over the past four years the President has cut over 1,000 OSHA regulations). Programs like these achieve two goals—they strengthen the economy over the long run and they save jobs now.

During the past ten years the United States has experienced a huge influx of people into the job market. Many of these people include women, the low or non-skilled, and those with little or no education; the kind of people private industry has a hard time employing. So while these people join the ranks of the unemployed, in-

dustry looks desperately for the skilled worker. That is obvious from the classified ads in the newspaper.

President Carter has worked hard on unemployment and jobs. In 1976, under President Ford, job training program expenditures totaled only 3.8 billion dollars but under President Carter the government has spent 11 billion dollars on job programs and created 8.5 million new jobs, a record unequaled by any President. The President also saved thousands of jobs when the government guaranteed loans to Chrysler, saving the company from ruin.

The campaign for President Carter is one for national unity. The Democratic Party and the President offer us leadership and responsible management, leadership that is in the process of putting America on the right path to a healthier economy and renewed national pride. President Carter doesn't offer easy answers, but he does offer responsible ones. So give it some serious thought about what President Carter has to offer and vote on November 4th.

Anderson

By JAMES ISBELL

As an aid to those of you who would like to know John Anderson's point of view on inflation, I have taken a position paper put out by the National Unity Campaign, and condensed it, so that you can properly evaluate the three candidates.

Anderson shares the concern about the diminishing purchasing value of the dollar, particularly the effects on the poor and persons with fixed incomes. Like many of us, he recognizes that stable economic growth is dependent on price stability. "Inflation," he recently noted, "not only robs the American consumer of purchasing power, it also saps the health of the economy, leading ultimately to recession and economic stagnation."

Unlike President Carter who contends that labor and business are responsible for the wage-price spiral, Anderson believes the responsibility for inflation rests on the doorstep of the Federal Government. Armed with this conviction, Anderson has consistently fought to hold down government spending.

Anderson's concern over excessive Federal spending led him to help reform the Congressional budget process in 1974. Furthermore, he introduced legislation in the 95th and the 96th Congresses that would further revamp the Congressional budget-making process, would require the President to submit a balanced budget to Congress, and would

limit federal outlays to 20 percent of the GNP for each year.

Anderson believes, however, that fiscal austerity is only half the battle, for, according to Anderson, "equal emphasis must be given to boosting America's productivity." Concerned about America's low savings rate and its effect on economic growth, Anderson has introduced legislation to reduce the taxation of interest income by exempting from a taxpayer's gross income the first \$500 (\$1000 for married couples filing jointly) of the interest earned on a savings account. He has co-sponsored legislation to help boost capital investment by reforming and simplifying tax depreciation allowances to permit a 10-year write off for buildings, a 5-year write-off for equipment, and a 3-year write-off for trucks and cars. Anderson also supports new tax incentives, including a 10 percent tax credit for research and development. Finally, he has proposed the development of a new federal manpower policy aimed at upgrading labor market skills rather than providing temporary makeshift jobs.

Anderson's position is that inflation should be brought under control by a reduction of Federal spending, and a meaningful set of tax incentives. To this end, unlike the other candidates, Anderson is not proposing large tax cuts while increasing defense spending to new levels.



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Another safety matter being looked into by the Welfare Committee of the Senate is that of alarms on the doors of Virginia Hall. A senator from that hall reported to the group that there are currently no alarmed doors there, and that was considered a problem by Virginia residents.

Senate Committees are also looking in the possibility of keeping one academic building open at least as late as the dorms to be used as a place to study. They are also investigating their reason for the lack of a piano in Halet House and in Willard.

The Rules and Procedures committee, chaired by Karen

Koteles, assisted in the conduction of Freshman class elections last week. A "Save the Grass" Campaign is being organized by Publicity Committee, under the direction of Tara Corrigan. Perry Roberts, chairperson of the Student Organi-

zations and Procedures Committee has set up the ride board. Many other issues are being discussed and dealt with through the Senate's various committees.

Senate meets at 6 p.m. on Tuesdays, in ACL Ballroom.

Raffle Rewards

By CHERYL J. FETTERMAN

Westmoreland's recent raffle turned out to be very profitable. The hall made a total of \$200 and sold 800 tickets; the winner, Marie Jean Terrell, bought three of those 800 and Blakman was the salesman. Unfortunately,

Marie could not accept the chance to go on a date with a Westmoreland resident. In place of a date the guys all sent her a bouquet of flowers and a box of candy for winning. There will be another raffle similar to this one next semester.

The Bullet will accept classified advertising, typed or printed on a 3x5 index card, during Bulletin Office hours. Rates for classifieds will be as follows: Personals, w/ MWC ID: 10¢/word; \$1.00 minimum; Personals w/o MWC ID: 20¢/word, \$2.00 minimum. We must receive payment at the time the ad is submitted.

the bullet

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Fredericksburg, Virginia 22401
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money, and Woodard is not sure if students realize that, or if they would be willing to put out enough to maintain a chapter here.

As for off-campus living, Woodard claimed he, personally would remain openminded, but that the Board of Visitors would have to make the final decision. If a chapter does agree to finance a house off-campus, approval from the administration is not necessary, but would be preferred. The Board of Visitors would have to decide if the school would approve of an off-campus fraternity or sorority house.

Little wants to work with the administration on this, and has already spoken to Suzanne Gordon, Dean of Students. Gordon suggested that Little make

contact with Leath Burdeshaw, SA President, and work with her to find out if the student body would be interested in this. As a result, surveys are being drawn up to ask students their opinions on fraternities and sororities. All students interested are being encouraged to respond to the surveys, and to let the administration know of their interest. If anyone has any questions, they are urged to contact either Clark Little or Leath Burdeshaw.

Political Issues

Republican

By Vincent Di Benedetto

It has been said that a recession is when your neighbor loses his job and a depression is when you lose your job. Governor Reagan added yet another line: "Recovery is when Jimmy Carter loses his job."

Now, there is usually more poetry than justice in 'poetic justice,' but there would be ample justice if, on November 4, the President who gave us the second-highest rate of unemployment in 40 years were to find himself jobless. For it was candidate Carter who said in 1976, "We assume that at the end of the four year period we can cut our unemployment rate down to 4-4½ percent..." And it was President Carter who has seen unemployment rise from 5.7% in July, 1979 to 7.8% in July, 1980.

Why this great rise in unemployment? Because your President, who in 1976 made unemployment his number 1 priority, recently changed his mind. To fight the rampant inflation—which became rampant under his close supervision—President Carter tightened the lid on the private money supply, thus purposely causing a recession. As a result, Carter set yet another record. In just a two month period 1.7 million workers—most of them heads of households—lost their jobs (and were thus re-

lieved of the worry over inflation).

The President, you have probably heard him say, has created more jobs than any other administration. Let's take a look at the record. Fact 1: It was the private sector, not the government, which created those jobs. Fact 2: This administration has caused many more jobs to be lost. Fact 3: Under the Carter Administration the number of jobs created has not kept pace with the number of jobs sought—and that is a reversal of the situation as it existed when this President took office.

It is not enough to just criticize. It is essential that the next administration act swiftly to create jobs in this country since the present administration has failed to do so. History tells us that only through a program to expand our economy can we create real and permanent jobs which will outlast the costly and artificial jobs of massive government programs. It must be a program of restored freedom, initiative, know-how and confidence in our economy because these are the very things which made the U.S. prosper for so long.

To accomplish these aims; to create millions of permanent jobs in a growing and prosperous economic climate, Governor Reagan proposes a two layered approach to economic recovery. For example, to recreate the growth of our economy (buried these last four

years) Governor Reagan would:

- limit growth in government spending
- accelerate depreciation for industry in order to expand the industry and thus create jobs.
- cut personal tax rates to encourage work and production
- balance the federal budget through spending limits and increased economic growth.

The work ethic is the basis of our entire economy. But if the people can't get work because the jobs have moved away, how can this incentive system work? To those who find them-

selves in this situation, Governor Reagan offers hope: Hope to those who lost their jobs because they lack skills or because of changing technologies: Governor Reagan will implement retraining and placement programs. Hope to those disadvantaged youth and other unemployed because of the flight of industry from cities: Governor Reagan will establish enterprise zones in depressed urban areas to stimulate new businesses and new jobs. Hope for industries troubled by excessively competitive foreign businesses: Governor Reagan will take the

steps needed to make American industry far more competitive in world markets. Future trade agreements must be made with a more careful view of their effects on American commerce and American jobs.

With the jobless rate pressing higher into the 8% range—meaning 8 million Americans out of work, *The Time is Now* for a comprehensive policy which will expand our economy and, in the American tradition, provide jobs, jobs, and more jobs to the millions of men and women who so desperately need them. *The Time is Now For Reagan.*

Democrat

By DAN STEEN

Unemployment is an explosive issue in the 1980 Presidential Campaign but only a small part of the real problems facing our nation. America seems to lack confidence in its economy, industry is stagnant, foreign competition is taking up a larger segment of the domestic and foreign markets that have traditionally been American industry's property, and companies are moving their factories to other countries where labor and costs are cheaper. These are not problems that have arrived suddenly under President Carter's administration, they are problems that have built up over years under Democratic and Republican administrations alike.

The record of the candidates and the solutions they propose for unemployment are important, but as important are the overall economic programs they have for America, for now and the future. To solve the problem of unemployment a President must not only look at that particular problem but at the entire economic picture. With an economy as complex as ours, a President must have a multi-faceted program to deal with it effectively.

President Carter has the program. He is pursuing long term, responsible policies that are laying the groundwork for the future. He knows that "quick fix solutions" just don't work in the long run.

The President's long term program includes working with industry to strengthen competition and keep jobs, particularly the key steel and auto industries. It includes developing a national energy program that makes America less dependent on foreign oil while developing alternative energy sources. It means cutting unnecessary government regulations on industry. (Over the past four years the President has cut over 1,000 OSHA regulations). Programs like these achieve two goals—they strengthen the economy over the long run and they save jobs now.

During the past ten years the United States has experienced a huge influx of people into the job market. Many of these people include women, the low or non-skilled, and those with little or no education; the kind of people private industry has a hard time employing. So while these people join the ranks of the unemployed, in-

dustry looks desperately for the skilled worker. That is obvious from the classified ads in the newspaper.

President Carter has worked hard on unemployment and jobs. In 1976, under President Ford, job training program expenditures totaled only 3.8 billion dollars but under President Carter the government has spent 11 billion dollars on job programs and created 8.5 million new jobs, a record unequaled by any President. The President also saved thousands of jobs when the government guaranteed loans to Chrysler, saving the company from ruin.

The campaign for President Carter is one for national unity. The Democratic Party and the President offer us leadership and responsible management, leadership that is in the process of putting America on the right path to a healthier economy and renewed national pride. President Carter doesn't offer easy answers, but he does offer responsible ones. So give it some serious thought about what President Carter has to offer and vote on November 4th.

Anderson

By JAMES ISBELL

As an aid to those of you who would like to know John Anderson's point of view on inflation, I have taken a position paper put out by the National Unity Campaign, and condensed it, so that you can properly evaluate the three candidates.

Anderson shares the concern about the diminishing purchasing value of the dollar, particularly the effects on the poor and persons with fixed incomes. Like many of us, he recognizes that stable economic growth is dependent on price stability. "Inflation," he recently noted, "not only robs the American consumer of purchasing power, it also saps the health of the economy, leading ultimately to recession and economic stagnation."

Unlike President Carter who contends that labor and business are responsible for the wage-price spiral, Anderson believes the responsibility for inflation rests on the doorstep of the Federal Government. Armed with this conviction, Anderson has consistently fought to hold down government spending.

Anderson's concern over excessive Federal spending led him to help reform the Congressional budget process in 1974. Furthermore, he introduced legislation in the 95th and the 96th Congresses that would further revamp the Congressional budget-making process, would require the President to submit a balanced budget to Congress, and would

limit federal outlays to 20 percent of the GNP for each year.

Anderson believes, however, that fiscal austerity is only half the battle, for, according to Anderson, "equal emphasis must be given to boosting America's productivity." Concerned about America's low savings rate and its effect on economic growth, Anderson has introduced legislation to reduce the taxation of interest income by exempting from a taxpayer's gross income the first \$500 (\$1000 for married couples filing jointly) of the interest earned on a savings account. He has co-sponsored legislation to help boost capital investment by reforming and simplifying tax depreciation allowances to permit a 10-year write off for buildings, a 5-year write-off for equipment, and a 3-year write-off for trucks and cars. Anderson also supports new tax incentives, including a 10 percent tax credit for research and development. Finally, he has proposed the development of a new federal manpower policy aimed at upgrading labor market skills rather than providing temporary makeshift jobs.

Anderson's position is that inflation should be brought under control by a reduction of Federal spending, and a meaningful set of tax incentives. To this end, unlike the other candidates, Anderson is not proposing large tax cuts while increasing defense spending to new levels.



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Edwards on Semantics: 'Dorm Mothers do not exist'

By MARTY DESILVIA
with MOLLIE STEELE

There has been some talk around campus that the "dorm mothers" are becoming obsolete and will gradually be phased out from Mary Washington College. With the addition of the new "dorm daddy" in Westmoreland and the "dorm family" in the Tri-Unit, this idea has become more prevalent.

According to George Edwards, the Assistant Dean of Students in charge of housing, however, dorm mothers simply do not exist. In a series of definitions, Edwards spelled out the differences between the dorm mother of yesterday and the residence director of today.

According to Edwards, the expectations of a dorm mother

and a residence director are quite different. Whereas the dorm mother served more as a "reactive" surrogate mother, the residence director is a "proactive" individual who undergoes a series of training workshops the week before school which includes sessions in counseling and listening. The residence director receives this training from various sources—President Woodward, Dean Gordon, Edwards himself as well as community service officials in Fredericksburg.

On the other hand, the residence coordinator—the newest addition to Edward's vocabulary—differs from the residence director in that his job encompasses 12 months of the year as opposed to the 9 month

term of the residential director. The resident coordinator usually has a B.A. and possibly a Masters degree in counseling or psychology. His job entails a more active participation in the general housing affairs on campus. Vince Combs of Westmoreland, David Tedrow of the Tri-Unit, and Ann Morton of Randolph are Residence coordinators.

To the rumor that residence

directors are being "phased out," Edwards assures that as long as the residence directors perform their duties efficiently they have no fear of losing their jobs. When these residence directors choose to retire, they will gradually be replaced by residence coordinators. Mrs. Doris Keel, the residence director of Bushnell concurs with this statement. Apparently the current

residence directors have been sufficiently advised on the terms of the new residence turnover.

Edwards sees a strong future in the existence of residence coordinators/directors. He does not think that it is an institution that will ever become non-existent. He does, however see a more active role in the future of the residence assistants.

Safety Committee Scours Campus for Hazards

By DIANA A. WOLOTKIEWICZ

How well lit and locked is Mary Washington's campus at night? In an effort to find out, the Campus Safety Committee (CSC) took a walking survey after dark on Monday, September 29th.

Members of the CSC looked for out of service light fixtures, areas in need of fixtures, illegally propped-open entrances, and other safety hazards.

Unique suggestions for safety improvement included the placement of "Caution" signs on the curve of Campus Drive between Monroe and ACL.

A safety priority, the Committee agreed, is a change in Russell Hall's keying-in system. An additional key door may be made out of the first French door on the back side of the hall. This will aid students in entering the hall more quickly and safely when traveling from the Office of College Police.

A categorized memo will be sent from the CSC to Buildings and Grounds, citing the specific locations of out-of-service light fixtures, foliage requiring trimming and walkways needing repair. An attempt will be made to determine the cost of new lighting and gratings.

A follow-up walking tour will be planned after a suitable length of time to ascertain what hazards have been corrected. Anyone interested in making this tour is welcome to contact the CSC through Dean Gordon, or attend the open meetings of the Committee, held weekly on Tuesdays at 4:00 PM in GW 309.

Inside Look at Willard

By BETHANNE DAUGHTREY

Those first few days of school about all that the residents of Willard had in common was our apprehensions about the dorm. We all came in with blind faith. We had all been urged into the dorm by mere speculation and rumor of what a wonderful place it was going to be.

After the initial shock, we shared in our adjustment from what our minds had pictured it to be to what it really was. We finally got used to the fabulous color scheme and took it in stride. And after the first few sweltering days, some of us even learned how to make our air conditioning work.

Little by little, we stopped staring at the dorm and started sharing with the rest of the girls who lived there. Together we waited three weeks before we had a TV to watch General Hospital on and then together we laughed at the stupid story line. Those who had eight girls using one shower got to know the other seven while waiting in line and finally calculated at what time and how long each one of them took.

We suffered through flunking our first fire drill—because nobody knew what the alarm

sounded like. A few of us dehydrated when the Coke machine waited too long to fill the machine and talked over our different Tab withdrawal symptoms.

There were plenty of common experiences that let us meet each other. The kitchen gave an opportunity to ask "What'cha making?" The laundry room led to "Should we take out her clothes and put these in?" Both questions might have opened up a lengthy conversation and if not, you could at least speak to the person the next time you passed each other on the stairs.

Of course, the classic go-out-and-meet-someone-new occasions, like the tap dancing upstairs at two o'clock in the morning or the screaming of the "Star-Spangled Banner" by your next door neighbor, always led to some fascinating encounters. But at least you talked to another new face.

Gradually, though the process went by unnoticed, the residents who all share a common house in Willard could begin to call it a home. The strangers you met in the hall loaded down with junk on August 24th have become three-dimensional characters. You know their names, and maybe

even know whether they crave Tab or Coke, whether they wash on the same day you do or not, and maybe their opinions on the outcome of some scandalous affair on your soap opera.

You might even know them enough to say: "I'm glad I met you!"

Announcements

The BULLET staff would like to publicly thank the ladies in security who answer their telephone twenty-four hours a day all week to give out phone numbers in the absence of a campus directory. Thank you very much ladies, you do a great job!

All sections of the degree requirements proposal, with the exception of the pass-fail section, were passed Wednesday afternoon at the faculty meeting. There was some deliberation on certain points, but all objections were killed. The new program will go into effect in 1982.

WO-MAN Contest is on November 5, 1980 at 7:00 p.m. in G.W. Auditorium. It was incorrectly scheduled on October 21.

The History Club is sponsoring a concert Thursday, October 16 at 8:00 p.m. in the Pool Room. There will be lots of beer, and music by Cabin Hill.

There will be an open student hearing concerning the possible college name change on October 22 at 6 p.m. in ACL Ballroom.

This hearing is being held under the auspices of the College Affairs Committee. The Committee will be having two separate hearings, one for the faculty and one for the students.

All students are invited and encouraged to attend. If you have any questions, please contact Kellie Burns at extension 4468.

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Barb Hyle drives into Bridgewater defense

photo by Houston Kempton

Women's Volleyball Earns Split

By KAY BRADSHAW

Tremendous spirit and teamwork was shown by MWC Women's Volleyball team on Thursday evening to beat VCU. It was the first time in four years MWC has been able to beat the Rams.

Early in the game the team pulled together to win the first game 15-9. The second game was much closer, with the Blue Tide having to better VCU by two to make it 16-14.

The third game, however, proved to be a change in favor of VCU. The Rams took an early lead but Mary Washington edged ahead. It seemed as though the team was getting overconfident and the Rams took advantage of it to pull away and win the game 10-15.

The fourth game was extremely close but once again VCU stole the lead and took the game, 6-15. The deciding game looked like a toss-up with both teams looking extremely determined. VCU won the toss and began a very close game. In the first five minutes of

play, the game was especially rough on the girls on both teams with neither team able to pull clearly into the lead. But, with Liz Leggett serving, the Blue Tide was able to pull clearly ahead and after that VCU was never able to recover. The final game ended at 15-11.

The team worked extremely well together in this game, encouraging each other con-

stantly and fighting not to let the morale fall especially in the third and fourth games. Freshman Jane Coleman expressed the team's enthusiasm when she said, "I'd heard we hadn't been able to beat VCU for a while, so we were ready for them today!"

The team's next home game will be Thursday, October 23 against Longwood and E. Mennonite.



Answers to last week's questions

1. Bill Murray
2. Barry Manilow
3. Bette Midler
4. Barbara Mandrell
5. Bob Marley
6. Bruce Mahler
7. "Blue Moon"
8. Barry McGuire
9. Big Mama
10. Bill Medley

SPORTS

Bridgewater Nips Tide

By VIC BRADSHAW

Bridgewater used three goals by Alice Hopkins, the third coming in overtime, to hand the MWC hockey squad its' fourth loss of the season, a 3-2 setback last Thursday.

The Tide jumped out to an early 2-0 lead as junior Jenny Utz, the leading scorer in MWC history, netted two goals in the first seven minutes.

Bridgewater began its' comeback as Hopkins scored later in the first half to cut the deficit to 2-1. She struck again late in the second half to tie the

score, and then put the winner in during the overtime period.

It was a disappointing loss for the Tide because they were on offense most of the game but failed to capitalize enough to win. The loss drops their record to 3-4.

MWC travels to Richmond today and then begins a four-game homestand. They host Eastern Mennonite on the 8th, Randolph-Macon on the 10th, Averett on the 18th, and Virginia Commonwealth University on the 22nd.

Tide Blanks Sweet Briar

By VIC BRADSHAW

The Mary Washington College women's tennis team recorded its' fourth straight win last Thursday as they routed Sweet Briar 9-0.

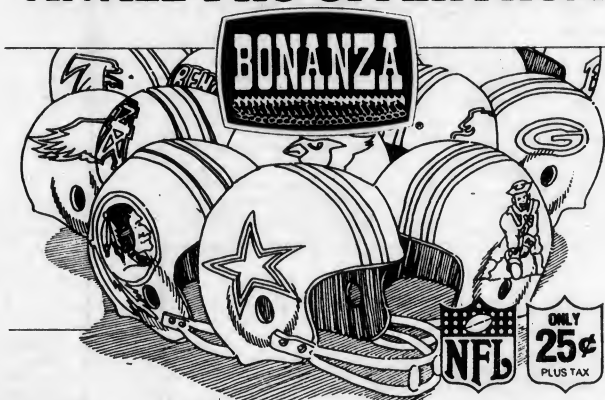
The Tide had little trouble with Sweet Briar, second in the state last year and highly regarded this year, as they won all but one match in straight sets. The win upped the Tide's mark to 6-2.

Freshman Julie Collins and sophomore Kathy Healy had the most lopsided victories,

Collins blanking her sixth-seeded opponent 6-0, 6-0, and third-seeded Healy posting a 6-1, 6-0 triumph. Top-seeded Evelyn Reem had the toughest time, coming from behind to win 4-6, 6-3, 7-5.

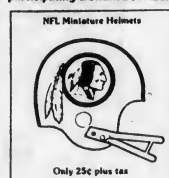
MWC begins a string of six away matches this Wednesday as they travel to Randolph-Macon. After break they face Hollins on Oct. 17 and Radford on Oct. 18 before participating in the Salisbury Invitational Tournament on Oct. 24-26.

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Tiders Win Ten at William and Mary

By SANDRA WISE

Mary Washington's intercollegiate riding team opened their year on October 3 at a show sponsored by the College of William and Mary.

The Blue Tide's first ribbon of the day was a first place blue won by freshman Dawn Dittler in Novice Horsemanship on the flat. Other winners in this division included sophomores Cindy Brooks with a sixth and Debbie Edwards with a fourth. The placings continued as freshman Carol Slater won the second blue of the day in Novice Horsemanship over Fences. Her winning performance was followed by a fifth for

Brooks and a sixth for senior Sandy Wise.

In the advanced Walk-trot-cantor division, sophomore Gina Hitt placed fourth while sophomore Monica Schaefer placed third in her beginner walker-trot cantor class. Other ribbon winners for the day included sophomore Gail Brogi with a third in Advanced walk-trot and senior Tawnya Morden with a fourth in Beginner walk-trot. Rounding out the team were seniors Pam Clapp, Carol Slater, and Tryna Ray and sophomores Linda Adams and Betsy Wright.

As the rain settled in towards the end of the show, the team point standings showed MWC in sixth place behind high point University of Virginia and reserve high point James Madison.

An assessment of the day's activities shows a ribbon count of ten plus the introduction of several new team members to the experience of riding on a strange horse.

For those who are unfamiliar

with intercollegiate riding competition, it involves the school of a region traveling to a host school, which provides the horses. Once at the showgrounds, the team members' only chance to learn about the animals they will ride is by word of mouth and watching those who are in the first classes. When a team member's own class comes up she may only mount the horse and walk around before entering

the ring to be judged on performance, either on the or over the fences.

MWC will host their show Sunday, November 2 at Hildred Farm. In the meantime the "Crazy Bunch" rides again on October 23 at a show jointly by JMU and Mary H. win.

Crew Activities

By MELISSA BETAK

Crew, not your average sport—that has run into not your average problem—is getting off the ground at Mary Washington College. The fall of 1978 saw the first earnest efforts made to organize a crew team here. Without going into a detailed history of red tape battles, the crew club has come a long way since it started with virtually nothing four years ago.

Unless you've tried it yourself, you can't appreciate the difficulty of establishing a crew team. Crew is a very expensive sport that suffers the disadvantage of not being a popular spectator sport like soccer, rugby etc. Thus it's hard for people to realize what it takes to make a crew team, as well as what it takes to make an oarsman. Shells (the highly crafted, streamlined gliders designed for nothing but crew) go for about \$3,000 used and are hard to come by at that, a brand new shell costs between \$8-12,000 dollars. Oars can cost as much as \$400 each, not to mention the high cost of upkeep, the equipment that goes inside the shell, the cost of finding and renting a place to row (renting the water so to speak), paying a coach, and transportation. The list seems endless.

In the past two years giant steps forward have been made by the crew team. Last spring brought the completion of the

most essential requirement—a boathouse at Motts reservoir. The boathouse stores the club's used shell (donated two years ago by Washington and Lee high school) and various other pieces of equipment. The club is already showing enthusiasm and determination as the prospect of rowing competitively approaches.

Captain Dee Velardi emphasizes the potential for a good crew at Mary Washington. "It (crew) was very unorganized my freshman and sophomore years. Last year we spent reshaping and rebuilding, reestablishing ties and getting the boathouse. It's ours now, and it's paid for!" she continues. "There are a lot of schools in this area for us to row against once we get started."

Velardi stresses that anyone interested in crew is welcome to participate, but hard work and dedication is required from every member.

Workshops have been scheduled, several meetings have been held and a variety of fund raising activities are in the planning stages, if not already underway. "Money is a problem because crew is so expensive," says Velardi. "But what we really need is a coach." Having completed the boathouse, the next obstacle to overcome is finding a coach. If you know of anyone interested and able to coach crew, please contact Dee Velardi at x4476.

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MWC ANNOUNCEMENTS		4:45 p.m.
Wednesday, Oct. 8, 1980	BANANAS (1971)	2:30 p.m.
Thursday, Oct. 9, 1980	NEWS UPDATE	6:30 p.m.
ALL THE PRESIDENT'S MEN		7:00 p.m.

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Spotlight



DOOBIE BROTHERS—One Step Closer, Warner Bros. HS3452. Produced by Ted Templeman. The Doobies follow up its "Minute By Minute" LP with an album more diverse in scope due in part to the input from the three newest members who make their recording debut here. Of particular note is the title track, a sprightly rendered piece of funk/rock written by drummer Keith Knudsen, guitarist John McFee and Carlene Carter. Michael McDonald, with his inimitable vocals, shines on "Real Love," "Dedicate This Heart" (cowritten with Paul Anka) and "Thank You Love." Doobie mainstays guitarist Patrick Simmons, bassist Tiran Porter Knudsen and McDonald get enriching sounds from sax player Cornelius Bumpus, drummer Chet McCracken and McFee. There are enough singles candidates to keep this LP as hot as the group's last.

Best cuts: "Real Love," "Thank You Love," "One Step Closer," "No Stoppin' Us Now," "Dedicate This Heart."

BARBRA STREISAND—Guilty, Columbia FC36750. Produced by Barry Gibb, Albhy Galuten, Karl Richardson. The packaging of this album suggests that it's a Barbra & Barry duet project: every photo here is a shot of the two artists. But actually Streisand remains the star throughout, with her diamond-edged wail piercing through the cloudy mist of Gibb's harmony backup vocals. Most of side one is taken up with rather traditional ballads and midtempo numbers, including the top 10 hit "Woman In Love," but side two is more adventurous with some rock forays, including "Make It Like A Memory," a 7½-minute opus which is in many ways Streisand's "MacArthur Park." The instrumentation here ranges effectively from the searing guitar work on that track to hushed string backup on "The Love Inside," with its quasi-religious overtones. This should be Streisand's best selling album since her one-two punch of "A Star Is Born" and "Superman" in 1977.

Best cuts: "Woman In Love," "Never Give Up," "Guilty," "Promises," "Make It Like A Memory."



JACKSONS—Triumph, Epic FE36424. Produced by the Jacksons. The group's first album since Michael blossomed into a multi-platinum LP seller with "Off The Wall" is an uptempo collection of cuts with the spirit of "Enjoy Yourself" and the fury of "Shake Your Body." Michael's exuberant lead vocals and the sprightly horn arrangements give the tunes much of their punch. This is the second album the brothers have produced, following last year's top 15 "Destiny," and it shows that after a decade of being guided by some of the top producers in the business, the group has joined those ranks in its own right. Side one is highlighted by the brassy "Lovely One," which is shaping up as a smash single, but in the main side two is superior.

Best cuts: "Lovely One," "Heartbreak Hotel" (not Elvis' hit), "Can You Feel It," "Walk Right Now," "Wondering Who."



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Foreign Students Enter Campus Life

By TOM COLLETTA

Looking through the Freshman Register this year, you find that the class of '84 has students from many different countries. This year, there are many freshmen on campus who were born overseas—in countries such as Iran, Armenia, Japan, Hong Kong, England—and Scotland and Argentina, the two Westmoreland residents spoken to this week. The motive for this is to learn about other cultures. That is, after all, the way to objectively assess one's own culture. With that in mind, my GE portable tape recorder and I headed over to Westmoreland's first floor.

Durrett Wilson:

Inverness, Scotland
While the Mahavishnu Orchestra played in the background (Durrett doesn't like current music and refers to himself as a "sixties person" who prefers bands like Tuna and The Grateful Dead), Wilson spoke of world travels. He's been all over this country—from California, where he spoke of the reality of the "Sunkist Soda" image, to

Florida. He has spent time in South America, and now refers to himself as a "Yankee boy" from Connecticut. He also manages to go back to Scotland to see his mother's family once every two years, having spent the last summer there. In reference to the differences between the U.S. and Scotland, he said:

"One impression you'll get from anyone outside America, unless they're from Saudi Arabia, is about the materialistic wealth. Having been used to

cars that look like upholstered roller skates with engines, one of the most stunning things I can remember upon coming over here was seeing a Cadillac. It looked like an ocean liner with wheels."

He has the utmost respect for MWC's Honor Code (although in Scotland, honor is "taken culturally") because he likes the feeling of "not having to lock the door." Wilson compares Virginia to Scotland because of the respect people have for each other and their property.

Wilson carries 17 hours, plays on the varsity soccer team, enjoys camping, and reading action novels. He is an English major whose ambition is to be a novelist, although he's not sure if he has the patience to "shovel coal in the evening while I'm waiting to sell a novel."

Wilson showed himself to be a witty, articulate, intelligent young man throughout the twenty minutes of our interview. But in the last three minutes, that list of adjectives grew to include very responsive:

ble:

"Anyone outside America, if there's one thing that they'd give their right arm for, is a chance to be educated in the States. Some people around here are out to have a good time—all the time! Now, I'm not saying don't have a good time, but I wish people here would realize that for everyone of us in this school that doesn't take their education seriously, there's 1000 people outside this country or even outside this school who want to get into college but can't."

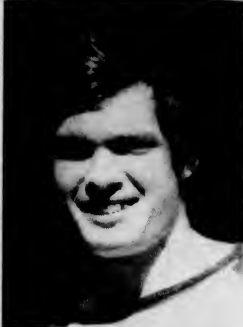


photo by Houston Kempton
Durrett Wilson

Alpha Phi Sigma Inductions Held

By CYNTHIA NASH

More than 70 people were inducted in Alpha Phi Sigma on Oct. 29 in the Pool Room.

Alpha Phi Sigma, a national honorary scholastic fraternity, designed to encourage learning and the recognition of scholarship in colleges and universities.

To be eligible for membership, a student must have completed at least 60 hours of coursework and have attained at least a 3.25 grade point average.

vid, it is obvious that you are not taking us very seriously. If you fail to comply with our demands the consequences will be grave! AWAII!

This year, Mary Washington College's chapter of Alpha Phi Sigma plans to establish a Tutorial Board along with Academic Affairs, and sponsor two or three speakers.

The Tutorial Board is designed to coordinate tutorial services on campus and establish tutoring services in those areas that don't have them, where applicable.

Officers of this year's Alpha Phi Sigma include Lynn Shephard, President; Barbara Manoojian, Secretary; and Karen Snyder, Treasurer. "The goal of the officers this year is to revitalize Alpha Phi Sigma," said Shephard. "Judging by the reactions and remarks of the members, I think we will be an active honorary on campus this year."

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